

Ena Baxter, the cook who helped to transform Baxters foods from a small Scottish company into an international brand, died on January 15, aged 90.

Lord Gavron, the printing tycoon and discreet philanthropist who persuaded Tony Blair to moderate New Labour's attitude towards the business world, died on February 7, aged 84.

Andrew Rosenfeld, the property tycoon who donated huge sums to the Labour party but was named in the "cash for honours" scandal, died on February 8, aged 52.



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The property world also mourned the passing of **Harry Hyams**, who died aged 87, and was inextricably linked in most people's minds with Centre Point, the tower block at Totten-

ham Court Road now converted into luxury flats. He was a property developer in the capital, whose Oldham Estates was sold to MEPC for £150 million in 1987. Centre Point was contentious when it was completed in 1966, standing vacant for some years, though it was eventually occupied by the Confederation of British Industry.

Johanna Quandt was a businesswoman and the widow of Herbert Quandt, the German industrialist who resurrected BMW from bankruptcy. When she died on August 3, she was the eighth-richest

person in Germany, and the country's richest, the 77th richest person in the world and the 11th richest woman, according to Forbes.

She was a secretary in her future husband's office in the 1950s and eventually became his personal assistant. They married in 1960. After his death in 1982, she was a leading shareholder in BMW and sat on its supervisory board from 1982 until she retired in 1997. She was deputy chairwoman for most of that time. She owned 16.7 per cent of BMW at the time of her death.

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